

SPORTS

Today's Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York: New York-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

Pittsburgh: St. Louis-Pittsburgh postponed; rain.

Cincinnati: 13; Chicago, 4. Score:000 .000 .220-13 12 2. Batteries: Davenport and Clark; Keenly, Stack and Archer, Breckinridge.

Brooklyn: 4; Boston, 6. Score:010 .002 .006-4 11 1. Batteries: Rosenthal and Fisher; Crutcher and Gowdy.

O. R. E. BALL NINE TO SHY ITS HAT IN THE RING

Fast Team to Be Organized from Wealth of Good Material; First Tryout of Candidates Tomorrow.

Baseball spirit is seething among the athletic members of the Order of Railway Employees in this city. There is a lot of good material among them, and it is to be moulded into a crack nine.

As Traction park tomorrow afternoon candidates for the team will turn out and extend themselves in an effort to catch the approving eye of E. W. Moore. The latter is organizing the team.

There are something like 30 players in the O. R. E. ranks, and among them are some of the fastest amateurs in this city. When the nine is shaped up, it will be ready to meet all comers.

GROCERS TAKE TWO FROM THE FORESTERS

The Grocers won two games from the Foresters in the city handball league match last night in the Drummer alleys. High score, 157, was made by Busch of the Foresters.

Papago Indians Would Fight Mexicans

Four Hundred Mounted Reds Offer Services to Government for Scout Duty in Case of Need.

Tucson, Ariz., April 25.—Superintendent H. J. McQuarrie of the Papago Indian reservation said today he would make available services of four hundred mounted Indians to the government in case of war.

Kickapoo Indians Among Refugees

Douglas, Ariz., April 25.—Among the refugees who arrived here today were several Kickapoo Indians who, although they are under the protection of the American government, have been living in the Mexican state of Sonora.

Forty-two foreigners from El Tigre, Sonora, are expected here tonight. Bishop C. W. Lillywhite has dispatched a second messenger to warn the Mexican government that the three thousand Mexican citizens out of employment by the closing of the copper mines at Cananea will be provided with food free from the company store as long as the supply lasts. The managers of the big properties at Cananea and Naica say that they expect that an understanding between the rebels and the United States will have been reached by the end of next week and that their foreign employees now here will remain on the border with the expectation of an early resumption of work.

Selig Is After Author of Scenario

Big Motion Picture Promoter Says He Wants Some of the Work of New Mexico Prize Winner.

W. N. Selig, 20-22 East Randolph street, head of the Selig Photoplay company, one of the biggest motion picture companies in the United States, who passed through Albuquerque this afternoon on his way to Chicago from the coast, says that he wants to come in touch with Mrs. Wm. D. Barnett, writer of the scenario which won first prize in the state exposition commission's contest for a motion picture play to present at state building at the San Diego exposition. Mr. Selig, who has operated extensively in New Mexico, wants some of Mrs. Barnett's work, which he thinks may prove something new in scenario production.

LINING 'EM OUT

Jimmy Lavender, who promises to repeat as the star pitcher of the Cubs this year—he virtually put the club in the pennant race single-handed last year—almost got away from Chicago early in 1912. He was drafted for Providence, and after the training trip in 1912, the Chicago club tried to ship him to Montreal, without first giving Providence a chance to reclaim him. That was a violation of baseball law, and when the national commission sent the transfer to Montreal, Chicago decided to hold on to Military Jimmy. It wasn't long before he developed a winning gait, and it would take a stick of dynamite to separate the Cubs from him now.

"If the reserve clause is invalid why did we come into court with 'unclean hands?'" asks Charles Weegham, Chicago Fed magnate, aent the Kiliffer decision.

We give it up. Maybe someone hit the ball up. Maybe someone hit the ball up.

The dust having settled somewhat, it is now beginning to be evident that organized baseball is sorrier at having lost the reserve clause than in retaining Kiliffer.

As a matter of fact there aren't enough Kiliffers in creation to equal the value of that clause to old-line organized baseball.

Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn's great southpaw, has been ill with tonsilitis.

Pfeffer of the Brooklyn is said to be a dead ringer for Christy Mathewson, not only in build, but also in the way he handles himself in the box.

Stallings of Boston has released two Cuban players, Vilas and Gonzales, to Macon. He will carry another Cuban, Linque, all season. Luque is a righthanded pitcher and the chief of the Braves says he has class.

Bobby Lowe, the retired veteran infielder, is coach of the Washington and Jefferson university team.

One of the minor tragedies of the training season had Walter Keeter, a Cub youngster, in the central role. Keeter locked his wood bat for the shortstop position, but he played too much basketball last winter and was taken ill just previous to the camp season. He joined the Cubs at Tampa, but was too weak to play, and was sent home. He lost the chance of a lifetime.

John McGraw is quoted as saying that the only club he fears in the western division is Cincinnati.

Whaddayamean, John? Are you after the cellar championship?

The general pre-season agreement that the Phillies were shot to pieces and entirely out of the question as pennant contenders, has done the club good. It has served for one thing, to keep the players from overconfidence, and has stung them into trying their bluntest to prove that they are far from weaklings; and secondly, it has led the other teams to underrated this prowess.

Speaking of the Phillips, Charlie Doon has taken a leaf from Connie Mack's book and made Magee a real captain, and not merrily a titled figurehead. "Magee is captain of the team, and what he says to players goes," announces the tuleful leader. "Players who will not obey the captain are better off in the Federal League."

Griffith plans to use Walter Johnson steadily as a pinch hitter this season. The big Swede has a good eye, but has never hitherto tried to develop his batting.

Shortstop Bush of Detroit says umpires should train in the spring, as well as the players. Some chaps never lose hope of improving umpires.

The problem team of the majors, that's what the White Sox are. A strong combination of hitting strength and fielding deficiencies made of Calahan like as likely to find among the first three to land in fifth or sixth place. It's a tough club to figure. And the uncertain condition of the Walsh arm doesn't help clarify matters.

Take the veracious word of St. Louis scribes for it: Bill James, the right-hander, who twice failed with the Naps, has arrived, returned, come back, whichever way you will. James is with the Browns.

If young players who sit on the bench would pay more attention to what is going on in the field, they would soon develop into regulars, said Pitcher Jack Warhop of the New Yorks. "A colt can learn more inside stuff on the bench than when actively engaged on the diamond. Some of the young fellows are inclined to be thoughtless, and that is one of the reasons why they fail."

Joseph Laskin, president of the Red Sox announces that he will carry 25 men this year in his staff. He is prepared for all contingencies. The big force will include an extra first baseman, 111 George Wilson, the champ swiftness of the N. Y. English League of last year, of Joe Judge, the fast New York lad.

Howell, and its ability to draw regular breaking fight crowds, has made a hit with Joe Herrick, the Kewanee midwinter champion. The addition to the team is the second to the Melton team, one of the greatest sporting centers per capita, in the world. He declares that if properly handled the glove game will be placed upon such a substantial basis that the promoters will be enabled to import first class talent to exhibit before the fans.

Fowler is an ex-pupil of Herrick, having been trained by the northerner for several years in the Justus York's. He has fought two 10-round draws with Herrick, one at Silver City and one at Roswell.

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Three State Records Smashed in Trials of Interscholastic Meet

Perfect Day and Plenty of Rooters Combine to Inspire Sixty Young Athletes from All Parts of New Mexico In Second Annual State Spring Meeting Under Way This Afternoon at Traction Park; Finals Promise Notable Records.

A half hour after the preliminary putt, measurements disclosed the fact that McKinney of Roswell had beaten Cartwright of Santa Fe, which wiped out Santa Fe's points, putting Roswell in the lead with 18 points. Albuquerque holding her eight.

At the end of the fourth event Albuquerque was in front and looked like the probable winner. The standing then was: Albuquerque, 15½ points; Roswell, 12½ points; and Cartwright, 10 points.

The pole vault saw Albuquerque in the lead, Clifford winning with a vault of 9 feet 6 inches. Mann of Albuquerque and Whatley of Roswell tied for second place, divided the points and bowed to the silver medal. Mann took the trophy.

The following committees are in charge of the various features of the meet:

Executive—Dr. David R. Boyd, president of the university; R. F. Hutchinson, athletic director; Martin M. Higgins, captain, U. N. M. track team; Leslie M. Harkness, manager, U. N. M. track team.

Entertainment—Albert S. Hunt, manager, N. M. Opera Co.; John J. Edwards, Arno K. Leopold, Earl F. Daniels, Laurence B. Leakey, Hastings M. Shields, George Pitney.

Program—Kenneth C. Halemano, Grounds—Ira V. Bould, chairman; Frank D. Schulteberger, Howard S. Bateman, Floyd Lee, Ray McCann, Advertising—Le Claire Murphy, William J. Higgins.

Dancers—Mary McFie, chairman; Helen D. Jarvis, Adelais A. Shields, Dorothy Safford, Treasurer Hartmann, Olive Thomas, Irene Rohit, Mary W. Bright.

Tonight the visiting athletes will be entertained at dinner, and the dinner will be followed by a dance in Rodney hall.

With the start of the second interscholastic track meet under the auspices of the University of New Mexico at Traction park this afternoon, with the pick of the high school athletes of the state competing, records began to go to smash. Marks for this state interscholastic events hung up and many were lowered.

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Atmospheric won the first event, the 100-yard dash. Grant Mann sprinting in ahead in 11 seconds. His time was three-fifths of a second better than the record, made last year.

He won by a yard, and better time would have been made if it hadn't been for a side wind. McConnell of Roswell was second in the dash, and Atkinson of Roswell third.

In the 12-second shot put preliminary twelve were qualified. Clifford and Hayes of Albuquerque being among them. Carl of Artesia hurled the shot 39 feet, 2 feet 5 inches better than the mark made last year. Clifford's distance was 27 feet 6 inches, which gave him second in the preliminaries, and third in the final. He was tied with 26 feet 6 inches. Both distances were better than the state interscholastic record, which had stood at 25 feet 2 inches.

In the half-mile run Belen scored in 1st point. Kronk of Belen won, with a mark of 2:19 4-5. The record before he crossed the tape was 2:22 1-5. Davis of Roswell was second, and Peather of Artesia was third.

PERFECT DAY FOR BIG INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

The day was practically perfect. A slight head wind on the straightaway was the only drawback. Over sixty athletes were in attendance and over 1,000 spectators. The trials were mostly won off with a snap and without vexation delays. Several state records were broken. Albuquerque, at the close of the morning trials, was looked to in to make place, with Roswell and Tucumcari strong competitors for first. It was thought rather more impossible that the local would land second.

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The morning was given over to the trials in the 100, 200, 300, 400, 120-yard dash, the 200-yard high and the 200-yard low hurdles. Although there were some low surges in each of these, "dark horses" scoring heavily, the main surprise was that state records for high schools were broken in every event except the hundred. The trials were off with a snap and without vexation delays. Several state records were broken. Albuquerque, at the close of the morning trials, was looked to in to make place, with Roswell and Tucumcari strong competitors for first. It was thought rather more impossible that the local would land second.

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JURY DISMISSED AFTER SIX WEEKS' SESSION

Interesting Cases Determining Important Points in Business Law Before the Court at This Term.

The district court dismissed the jury yesterday afternoon after a six weeks' session, four of which were taken up with civil cases. The district court in this county is the busiest in the state and though outside judges are frequently called in to assist and the court is almost continuous session, it still holds its business and more is constantly accumulating. It is apparent, well informed lawyers say, that if court business continues to grow in this county as it has in the past few years some provision will have to be made for an additional judge, as the courts at present have no more business than any other judge in the state.

The cases now tried by a jury are usually those of considerable importance where large amounts are involved. The parties to the smaller cases ordinarily waive jury trial to avoid the expense as parties demanding trial by jury are required to deposit \$24 per day for each day occupied.

In the term just ended eleven civil cases were tried and averaged two days each, the longest being the case of Francisco Laredo v. Montero again.

The Royal Insurance company, which took six days to try, one feature of the term was the record made by the local law firm of Marron & Woods. For the civil cases tried, this firm was on one side of the other in six and carried a record and when success came, winning a verdict for their client in each case tried by them.

Two of these cases were of especial interest to bankers and merchants because of the business principles involved. In the First National Bank vs. Stover, the bank sued

the monsigny for one of our loans without asking any visitor to pay. They have been able to do so by the income received from the visitors to the monsigny.

The monsigny finds itself in financial difficulties and the charter is considering whether a fixed charge must not be made in the future for the rich travelers who visit the monsigny during the weather, stay for the week-end and drop a frame or two into the box in payment for their services and chauffeur for two days.

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